

THE WEST PALM BEACH

ADVOCATE

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The New Age-Dispatch

New Age-Dispatch

Published every Friday by

The New Age Dispatch Publishing Co.

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2-15-23



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of March 3, 1869."

Subscription Rates

One Year in Advance.....\$2.00

Single Copy05

Telephone Main 4596



FIRST IN
SERVICE

NEGRO JOURNALISTS FORGE TO THE FRONT

Washington Eagle
Washington, D. C.
2-27-23

taught that. His paid correspondents have added to the economic income of the race; and the facilities for news-gathering, which Mr. Donaldson has permitted him to place at the disposal of colored papers, is yet another value. Mr. Donaldson has truly helped Negro journalism.

A marked advantage that has accrued to the Negro Journalistic field is the tendency of the general press to accord recognition to our writers. A number of magazines have availed themselves of the services of Negro Journalists within the past year and these men have brought to the race subjects treated a more sympathetic and withal a more just handling than would have been otherwise possible.

Even greater progress has been made in this direction. Some publications have placed colored editors and reporters. Typical of these are Harry Earle, sports and theatrical writer, on the Martin County Independent in Fairmont, Minn.; Wilfred Bayne, on the Times-Gazette, of Atlantic City; Noah Thompson, of the Los Angeles Express, and Lester Walton, on the New York Sunday World.

Probably the most important advance is that of J. A. Jackson, a department editor on the Billboard, the nationally distributed amusement publication. Creating the position he occupies, required a remarkable courage for any publisher.

The result of these things to the Negro Press is that we have a representative in places that have to do with the handling of our race news. We have examples of our capacity as men and journalists where they become so familiar to the general field as to pave the way to others. Their exchanges of our papers provides an active file for their white associates to quickly and certainly get a reflex of our opinions on any subject. In Jackson's case, and doubtless in others, they have operated to influence advertising to us that would not otherwise have been considered for us.

These men by their training may return to us equipped to be of immense value to our publications and their absence from our field is of value in that their places in Negro journalism, or places they might otherwise occupy are open to others of the race.

If they did nothing more than serve as instruments for the making of greater intimacy between colored and white newspaper people of the land they will have functioned well.

W. M. H. Donaldson, of the Billboard, is deserving of especial recognition at our hand for placing Jackson. His work has advanced the cause of the Negro performers, Fair and Park wonderfully, with the result that these institutions and people have had more money to spend with us in our respective papers for advertising. He has

Newspapers — 1923.

General.

The Daily Press and America

Pittsburgh arose on last Tuesday morning to find that several thousand Klansmen paraded the streets of Wilksburg, a borough adjacent to the city line, and held a formal initiation upon an elevation where the fiery cross could be seen for many squares. The notoriety enjoyed by the Klan was increased by our daily press, and all Western Pennsylvania was told of the workings of the Klan as though it were something new in America. Great head lines were employed by The Post, while other journals gave liberal space to the incident.

A young bride is murdered near Pittsburgh, and our daily press proceeded to flout the case into the faces of the children, the mothers and the community. Great headlines were employed to tell the story of murder. *Pittsburgh Courier*

Mrs. Castle of Jazz fame, fresh from Paris with a divorce, received headline attention in almost all of the daily journals. Crime, near crime, scandal and near scandal—all find a prominent place on the front pages of the American dailies.

Gradually, and not too gradually, but with some speed, sentiment of one nature or another finds convenient passage from coast to coast through the medium of the American daily.

We are convinced that the average daily is dedicated to commercialism and money-getting, regardless of the cost to America or to civilization. The American daily sells all kinds of trash, crime, gossip, scandal and social rot at two cents per copy. The success of the Managing Editor depends upon the daily sales, and the cash balance. American institutions are going to hell in broad daylight; womanhood is riding to a fall through the indecent exposures offered the people under the guise of "pictorials." Note the Monday morning Post, if you please. The editor says he is proud his journal attracts criticism and notice. He says that is what he is paid to do, and he is doing it for so much per month. If he resigns another will take his job at so much per month. The editor is right, but his country is going to hell while he is commercially right for the benefit of the cash balance at the end of the week. 7-28-23

American dailies are no longer reliable sources of information. The truth is no longer sought with the idea of truth values. Anything that sells the journal is "news," and the more valuable it is, the better the "scoop" on the competitors. And there seems to be no limit. The policy as found on the editorial page is more than drowned in the mire on the first page. The policy is something to be sought by the reader, while the true aim and endeavor of the management—money—is written all over the front page. *Pittsburgh, Pa.*

If America is to fall through her public press; if money is to be the criterion by which journalistic success is to be measured; if womanhood, morals, justice, truth and the vitals of society are to be bartered and sold to make the daily press successful, if these ends are to be accomplished as a part of the journalistic program of the enemies of our country, the end is in plain view, and the fall is but a question of a few years.

Newspapers — 1923.

Why Read Colored

The Papers

~~Cotton Farmer~~

Negroes who pay for and read Negro newspapers contribute to one of the most powerful agencies that is at work for the uplift of the Negro race. *Sept. 1, 1923*

Take from the Negroes their newspapers, how would the story of history of the progress of the race be told? *Sept. 1, 1923*

There are lots of things that the Negro newspapers tell about the progress of the race that really the white papers are either too busy or it would not pay them to publish, but when a white paper publishes bad things that have been done by Negroes, most anybody will buy that paper just to see how bad the deeds were that the Negroes committed.

So it is left to the Negro newspapers to tell of Negroes buying land, building good homes, erecting nice churches and schools, educating their children, living clean and sober lives, and doing many other helpful and encouraging things.

Therefore, it can be clearly seen that the Negro newspapers are a crying necessity, and deserve to be strongly supported by the Negroes generally. (X)

The above is from the Mound Bayou Baptist Gazette, and is full of the truth. One of the hindrances to the success of our papers is the fact that the leaders of our race who reap the greatest financial rewards from the masses of our people seem to think they should get all colored papers free.

Hattiesburg Times
Commercial
DEC 8 - 1923

PAPER FOR NEGROES.

The State Chamber of Commerce is giving consideration to a suggestion made by J. M. Williamson one of the leading colored men of the state, looking to the establishment in Mississippi of a journal to be devoted to the interests and enlightenment of the negro race. The plan is to create a corporation with shares of stock fixed at \$1 so that every negro may

Mississippi.

acquire an interest in the publication.

Its purpose as explained by Williamson would be primarily to advocate the industrial welfare of negroes and to bring about more harmonious relations between them and their employers, to study labor problems and expose the fallacies of the northern propaganda which lured so many southern negroes from this section and left them stranded and friendless in many northern communities.

We believe that such a publication would soon overcome the influence of the number of publications sent into Mississippi from the North preaching to the negro the opportunities beckoning them in the north and making them dissatisfied with their condition in the South. If we are correctly informed negro newspapers published in the North have been given wide circulation among the negroes of the South. Those papers carry stories of the great opportunities the negroes have in the manufacturing centers and that he is not getting a square deal in the South. Some of them picture social equality. The negro has taken it in and the Southern white man has done nothing to tell him the truth. So the negro cannot be blamed for believing that the lying, luring stories of easy "milk and honey" in the North was true. Many of them have experienced and now many realize that the true home and a "square deal" for the negro is in the South. Those who remained in the South will listen to the truth. All that is necessary for a negro to do in Mississippi is to obey the law and he will receive the same protection that any other law abiding citizen receives. In this county we have a number of negroes who own their homes and they enjoy peace, plenty and happiness. The proposed paper we believe is timely and will be a means of giving to the negroes authentic information about the present and future that the negroes will believe and heed.—Winona Times.

Newspapers—1923

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
All News Must be in by the 20th of the Month.

C. W. RICE.....Editor and Manager
508 Forsythe St., Phone 5079, Beaumont, Texas
REV. N. WHITE.....Circulation Manager
REV. A. HUBARD.....Associate Editor
Houston, Texas
REV. C. S. WILLIAMS.....Associate Editor
Beaumont, Texas
The Colored Workman Dec. 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Strictly in Advance)

One Year.....\$1.00
6 Months......65
Single Copy......10



C. W. RICE, Editor

THE COLORED WORKMAN

"The Colored Workman" will be published monthly in the interest of the laboring element. We hope through the columns of this journal to stimulate reverence and dignity for any honest and useful vocation, and discourage the idea that is maintained by some. that common labor is a punishment and drudgery.

We will publish only clean news, and wholesome advice concerning labor conditions, we trust that we will get the cooperation of the entire community in our effort to maintain a clean journal in this section that will be helpful to the laboring colored citizens.

MARRIED MEN AND EMPLOYMENT

Texas.

We feel that we voice the sentiment of the thinking citizens of Beaumont in starting a movement to get all married men with families living in the city employed at home. There are hundreds of colored married men out of jobs in Beaumont, who are industrious, willing to work at the ordinary scale of wages.

It is hard as well as unfair for these men to leave their families to secure a livelihood, while the employment in Beaumont is being given to transient and floating people. We believe that it is the duty of the leaders among our group to use their influence to help secure employment at home for the colored married men. We believe that men of families should be given the preference of employment, when qualified to do the work.

The city will spend nearly 2 million dollars on the improvement program, this will call for much unskilled labor. We have appealed to those in charge of this movement to give the married men of the city employment, there are a number of laboring men who will not be able to pay their taxes, due to the fact they have not had steady employment. We do not hesitate to say that it is no more than right that these taxpayers and citizens be given a chance to do this improvement work.

Anyone who wishes to secure good help, apply to the Beaumont Negro Business Men's Employment Bureau, 508 Forsythe St., Phone 5079, C. W. Rice, Manager.

Volume I

BEAUMONT, TEX.

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
(Second-Class Mail Rate Applied For)
(All news must be in by the 15th of the month)

C. W. RICE.....Editor and Manager
508 Forsythe St., Phone 5079, Beaumont, Texas
REV. N. WHITE.....Circulation Manager
REV. A. HUBARD.....Associate Editor
Houston, Texas
REV. C. S. WILLIAMS.....Associate Editor
Beaumont, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Strictly in Advance)

One Year.....\$1.00
6 Months......65
Single Copy......15

INFORMER LED ALL RACE NEWSPAPERS WITH XMAS NUMBER

Without trying to cover too much territory or indulge in self-laudation (yet he that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted), The Houston Informer not only proved itself the "South's Greatest Weekly Newspaper" with its two-color Christmas edition last week, but it led the entire colored journalistic field of the world—as well as all other weekly publications—that have come to our exchange table.

With green holly borders for all pages and sixteen pages (twice its normal size), The Informer printed not only the most beautiful paper in the country, but led all other colored weeklies in amount of display advertising. 12-29-23

The Informer's nearest competitor in this respect was the Chicago Defender, called the "World's Greatest Weekly." The Windy City publication, with 24 pages and eight columns to the page, carried 1228 column inches of reading and display advertising (classified excepted), or a total of 17,192 agate lines of advertisements.

The Informer, with 16 pages and seven columns to the page, carried 1553 column inches of display and reading advertising (classified excepted), or a total of 21,742 agate lines of advertisements.

Comparing the advertising space in these two newspapers, The Informer led the Defender by 325 column inches of display advertising, or a total of 5,550 agate lines.

Coming nearer home, The Informer completely eclipsed the Dallas Express, published in that "crow-eating" municipality situated on the banks of the Trinity river. In the vernacular of the race track, "the Express also ran!"

This achievement, both for beauty of the edition and volume of advertising carried therein, shows that The Informer engages in no idle boast when it says, "The Informer leads, others attempt to follow; while some get sore and holler!"

Few Local Compliments.

James B. Grigsby, president American Mutual—"Rich, the Xmas edition of The Informer was 'sum' hummer.

And our ad surely did stack up nice in the issue."

Newman Dudley, Jr., vice president and general manager of the American Mutual and president of the Houston Colored Commercial Club—"The Xmas number of The Informer is a beauty and I want a copy sent to my brother, a physician in the Windy City, to give him an idea of what we are capable of producing along newspaper lines in 'Bam.' You've set a real pace!"

Prof. James D. Ryan, principal Houston Colored High School and supreme worthy recorder of the Ancient Order of Pilgrims—"That paper was all right and our ad certainly looked nice. I am well pleased. Yes, sir, it was all right!"

Richard T. Andrews, race's leading colored grocer at 408 Milam—"There's not another paper in America that has anything on the Christmas edition of The Informer. That's covering a lot of territory, I know, but it's a fact."

Campbell A. Gilmore, commercial printer at 419½ Milam street—"Really, it is a commendable effort; about the prettiest thing of its kind I've ever seen among our papers."

Dr. T. E. Bryant, physician, 419½ Milam street—"The edition shows wonderful progress and marks a new epoch in the history of colored journalism in this section of the country."

John G. Buckley, Buckley's Shoe Store, 315 Main street—"Say, you certainly had a pretty paper this week. Where did you get that pretty holly border? And, gee, you certainly had some ads in it!"

It is utterly impossible to publish the favorable comments made about the Christmas edition of The Informer, for that issue set the whole town to talking, from Main street to "deep Third ward" on one side of town and to "bullying ditch" on the other. All agree that it was a pace-setter and record breaker.

Special mention is due S. B. Williams, J. B. Williams and Rodney D. Hardaway for the part they played in the solicitation field, contributing their part to make this wonderful achievement possible.

So much for that. Pay your 1924 poll tax now and keep Dallas in the "crow-eating" class!

THE RECORD

The Record

Published Weekly by the
RECORD PUBLISHING CO.

409 4th Avenue North
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Nashville News

A EDW. PASKETT.....Editor

LOUIS K. THOMAS.....Associate Editor
and General Manager

J. A. MARTIN.....Associate Editor

3/17/23

Subscription Rates

One Year.....\$ 1.50
Six Months......90
Three Months......50
Single Copy......05

COMMERCIAL APPEAL WINS PULITZER MEDAL

"For Most Meritorious Public
Service by a Newspaper,"

1923 AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Willa Cather's Novel Is Prize Winner—Judges Cite "The Commercial Appeal's Courageous Attitude Towards the Ku Klux Klan Operations."

PREVIOUS AWARDS OF PULITZER GOLD MEDAL

NEW YORK, May 13.—Newspapers awarded the Pulitzer gold medal for the "most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" during the year, since the first award in 1918, are as follows:
1918—New York Times.
1919—Milwaukee Journal, (for its campaign for Americanism.)
1920—No award.
1921—Boston Post.
1922—New York World.
1923—The Commercial Appeal.
The awards are made by members of the faculty of Co-

lumbia University, from the foundation established by the late Joseph Pulitzer.

Commercial Appeal

NEW YORK, May 13.—The 1923 awards of the Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters, and of the traveling scholarship, offered annually, were announced tonight by the advisory board of the Columbia School of Journalism.
The Memphis Commercial Appeal was awarded the \$500 gold medal for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by a newspaper.
The citation of The Commercial Appeal by the advisory board says: "For its courageous attitude in the publication of cartoons and the handling of news in reference to the operations of the Ku Klux Klan."

Alva Johnston, of the New York Times, was awarded the \$1,000 prize for the best example of a reporter's work during the year, and William Allen White, editor of the Gazette of Emporia, Kan., \$500 for the best editorial.

Award For Best Novel.

The judges selected "One of Ours" by Willa Cather for the \$1,000 prize for the American novel published during the year which best presented the wholesome atmosphere of American life, and the highest standard of American manners and manhood.

Charles Warren was given the \$2,000 prize for the best book upon the history of the United States for his book, "The Supreme Court in United States History."

The \$1,000 prize in biography was awarded to "The Life and Letters of Walter P. Page," by Burton J. Hendrick, and the \$1,000 prize for the original play performed in New York which best represented the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners, was awarded to "Icebound" by Owen Davis.

Edna St. Vincent Millay was named the winner of the \$1,000 prize for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author.

Three awards of traveling scholarships valued at \$1,500 each offered to graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism who passed their examinations with the highest honor and otherwise were found most deserving to allow each to spend a year in Europe studying the social, political and moral condition of the people and the character and principles of the European press, were awarded to: Geneva Bertha Seybold, Topeka, Kan.; Lee Mills Merriman, Chicago; Roswell Sessoms Britton, Hochchow, China.

Tennessee

Officers of the National Baptist Convention, Unincorporated, 1922-1923
National Baptist
E. Wood, President, Danville, Ky.
W. H. Hulse, Vice President, Union, Ky.
M. E. Robinson, 2nd Vice President, Beaumont, Texas.
J. F. Hughes, 3rd Vice President, Columbus, Ohio.
Rev. Wm. Johnson, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.
8133 Conemaugh Street, Nashville, Tenn.
C. P. Madison, Recording Secretary, 726 Wash Street, Norfolk, Va.
W. Marcus Taylor, Assistant Secretary, Temple, Tex.
W. H. Woods, Assistant Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Chas. W. Lewis, Assistant Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Foreign Mission Board.
Headquarters, 630 S. 8th Street, Louisville, Ky.
National Baptist
John A. Frank, Chairman, Louisville, Ky.
E. W. Bowen, Cor. Secretary, Philadelphia, Pa.
A. W. Fox, Ass't Cor. Secretary, Madisonville, Ky.
G. F. Watson, Recording Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Home Mission Board Headquarters, Little Rock, Ark.
9-22-20
J. P. Robinson, Chairman.
Mrs. Cora Jordan White, Field Secretary.
Nashville
Educational Board,
Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.
G. L. Prince, Chairman, St Joseph, Mo.

National Baptist Publishing Board,
Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.
J. P. Robinson, Chairman.
R. H. Boyd, Founder, Nashville, Tenn.
Henry A. Boyd, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

B. Y. P. O. Board.
Headquarters, Chicago, Ill.
L. Drane, Chairman, Chicago, Ill.
S. R. Prince, Secretary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Church Extension Board,
Headquarters, Youngstown, O.
J. E. Wood, Chairman, Danville, Ky.
W. O. Harper, Secretary, Youngstown, O.

Laymen's League Movement.
Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.
R. McCorkle, Chairman, Mound Bayou, Miss.
H. B. P. Johnson, Cor. Sec, Nashville, Tenn.

Benefit Board.
Headquarters Sherman, Tex.
J. T. Leonard, Chairman, Smithville, Tex.
S. T. Floyd, Cor. Secretary, Sherman, Tex.

Woman's Auxiliary.
Headquarters, Austin, Texas.
Mrs. Georgia DeBaptist Ashburn, President, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. M. A. Fuller, Secretary, Austin, Tex.

Evangelical Board Headquarters, 413 Crowder St., Dallas, Tex.
S. W. Toles, Chairman, Cincinnati, Ohio.
A. A. Banks, Secretary, Dallas, Tex.

National Theological and Training Seminary Trustee Board.
Nashville, Tenn.
G. B. Taylor, Chairman, Nashville, Tenn.
J. L. Harding, Sec. Treas., Nashville, Tenn.

NEW NEGRO PAPER HERE

Chattanooga Journal Makes Bow Saturday.

The first publication of the Chattanooga Journal, a weekly paper owned and edited in behalf of the negro race, made its first appearance Saturday morning.
The paper, which seems full of interesting news, is published at 1241-2 East Ninth street.
The first edition of the new publication carried four pages of reading matter, among which was news pertaining to events of interest both locally and abroad.

NOV 24 1923

Newspapers - 1923.

NEWSPAPER MEN HAVE A SESSION AT NASHVILLE, T.

Advertising And Circulation Discussed. Plans For Greater Press Ass'n Put Into Operation.

MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS NASHVILLE IDEAL HOST

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14.—The Fifteenth Annual session of the National Negro Press Association which was held in this city February 7, 8 and 9, was regarded by the members of the press as quite a success.

President J. Finley Wilson, Editor of the Washington, D. C. Eagle, speaking of the session said: "This session marks the beginning of a new day in Negro journalism."

Plans were laid for increasing the circulations and standardizing advertising rates.

Secretary Henry Allen Boyd told of the possibilities of the Negro Press; its opportunities, influence and buying power. He said the members of the press represented more than 2,000,000 circulation. It was pointed out that the Negro newspaper serves a peculiar constituency, and as such, should demand its right place in the eyes of the advertisers, national and local.

Special Features

Among the special features of the program were: Musicale and presentation of the newspaper men to the citizens of Nashville at Ryman Auditorium Wednesday evening. On Thursday a visit to the A. and I. State Normal, on Friday to Meharry Medical College.

The receptions given the newspaper men on these visits were most cordial in every respect.

The newspaper men are greatly indebted to the good people of Nashville for the hospitality shown them during their stay in that city. Our corresponding secretary, H. A. Boyd, outdid himself in making everything pleasant for the fellows of the craft.

The newspaper men were so well pleased with their stay in Nashville that they unanimously voted Nashville as their annual meeting place for 1924.

At State Normal

The most outstanding feature of the series of delightful entertainments arranged in honor of the members of the National Negro Press Association was the enthusiastic reception accorded the visitors who responded to the

invitation of President W. J. Hale of the A & I State Normal to be the guest of the institution on Thursday.

At 11 o'clock the entire delegation rode to the noted institution in automobiles furnished by Nashville citizens. Chapel was in session upon the arrival of the visitors and as the publishers filed into the auditorium they were greeted by the long and loud applause of the large student body and faculty members.

An interesting program was carried out at the school chapel exercises on which appeared students of the school and the pleasing rendition of several vocal solos by Madam Lulu Butler Hurse were features of the program. Representative of the Press Association delivered talks suited for the occasion.

The visitors were guest of the institution at dinner which was served in the beautiful new dining hall of the recently erected \$50,000 Home Economics building. There too, a short program was enjoyed and following the presentation of each member of the faculty to the visitors by President Hale.

Angora Assembly

President J. Finley Wilson, and Editor J. E. Mitchell were special guests at a meeting of the Angora Assembly Thursday evening, through the kindness of Dr. J. T. Phillips.

The meeting was held at the residence of Rev. Dr. J. C. Caldwell. The personnel of this club are business and professional men of Nashville who have bound themselves together to discuss and act upon public questions.

Prof. J. W. Work is president, Dr. J. T. Phillips, is secretary.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION OF NEWSPAPER MEN

Nashville, Tenn., (Special).—An exposition of newspaper publishers, authors, printers and members of the printing trade will be held in Nashville February 18th, to the 23rd, 1924. This announcement was made here this week by the corresponding secretary of the National Negro Press Association, who says that such an action was taken at the last annual convention of the newspaper men which closed its sessions here on Friday night, February 9th. The plans, are, according to the corresponding secretary, that every newspaper in the United States will be invited to send at least one bound volume covering one year of their publication to be placed on exhibition here in Nashville. The volume is to be labelled and worded giving the name of the newspaper, the name of the

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National Negro Press Association.

editor and manager, and naming the year that the papers were published.

This is not only to include the secular publications but the religious publishers with their literature, song books and church helps. The plan is, according to some of the leading members of the National Negro Press Association, to make this the biggest affair ever held by members of the craft of the allied printers' trade.

President J. Finley Wilson, of The Washington Eagle, Mr. Jos. L. Jones, the chairman of the executive committee, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. J. E. Mitchell, editor of The St. Louis Argus, a member of the executive committee, Mr. I. Willis Cole of The Louisville Leader, and Mr. Wm. Warley, of The Louisville News, Louisville, Ky., Mr. Harry D. Evans, of The Woman's Voice, Indianapolis, with the other members of the executive committee of the Press Association, are to constitute a committee of the whole perfecting plans and making final arrangements for the complete exhibit. Reduced rates are to be secured on all railroads, thus making this effort next February the biggest international exposition ever held in the United States for the Negro Printer.

International Exposition of News Men

Nashville, Tenn., (Special).—An exposition of newspaper publishers, authors, printers and members of the printing trade will be held in Nashville February 18 to 23, 1924. This announcement was made here this week by the Corresponding Secretary of the National Negro Press Association, who says that such an action was taken at the last annual convention of the newspaper men, which closed its sessions here on Friday night, February 9. The plans are, according to the Corresponding Secretary, that every newspaper in the United States will be invited to send at least one bound volume covering one year of their publication to be placed on exhibition here in Nashville. The volume is to be labelled and worded giving the name of the newspaper, the name of the editor and manager, and naming the year that the news-

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papers were published. In addition to this, the authors of all Negro publications and the publishers of the race will be asked to put on exhibition their books, magazines, pamphlets and specimens of their high-class printing.

This is not only to include the secular publications but the religious publishers with their literature, song books and church helps. The plan is, according to some of the leading members of the National Negro Press Association, to make this the biggest affair ever held by members of the craft of the allied printers' trade.

President J. Finley Wilson, of The Washington Eagle; Mr. Jos. L. Jones, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. J. E. Mitchell, editor of The St. Louis Argus, a member of the Executive Committee; Mr. I. Willis Cole, of The Louisville Leader, and Mr. Wm. Warley, of The Louisville News, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Harry D. Evans, of The Woman's Voice, Indianapolis, Ind., with the other members of the Executive Committee of the Press Association, are to constitute a committee of the whole perfecting plans and making final arrangements for the complete exhibit. Reduced rates are to be secured on all railroads, thus making this effort next February the biggest International Exposition ever held in the United States for the Negro printer.

NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Nashville, Tenn., March 3.—The National Negro Press Association's annual convention has gone glimmering adown the ages; it is a thing of the past. The attendance was not large. This fact did not dampen, however, the enthusiasm of those who did come nor did it tend to take away any of the value of the meeting as a gathering called together to discuss some of the momentous questions now engaging the concern of the race throughout the country.

The old questions of time and place of meeting were discussed informally and were not brought to the attention of the convention in the open meetings. The summer-time, however, was determined by

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the most of the delegates as the more desirable season to hold the convention and there was a very general opinion expressed that some other place than Nashville must be chosen as the meeting place to insure the success of the organization as one of the chief forces of the race's journalism.

Advertising was the chief feature of the convention program. Advertising rates and their standardizing; advertising agencies and their connection with the Press; and the various phases of the advertising branches in journalism. Reciprocal news service, telegraph service, circulation and management were among the other things seriously considered.

J. Finley Wilson was re-elected president, Jos. L. Jones was elected the chairman of the Executive Committee, Henry Allen Boyd, Secretary and B. J. Davis was chosen treasurer. The sessions lasted three days. A banquet and reception closed the meeting.

FIRST ATTEMPT OF PRESS

ASSOCIATION MEN
Nashville, Tenn.
PUBLISHERS, PRINTERS, EDITORS, MANAGERS AND

AUTHORS COMING

2/23/1923
WILL EXHIBIT THEIR ART WORK
PUBLICATIONS, INCLUDING
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES AND
BOOKS

An Exposition of Newspaper Publishers, Authors, Printers and members of the Printing Trade will be held in Nashville, February 18th, to the 23rd, 1924. This announcement was made here this week by the corresponding secretary of the National Negro Press Association, who says that such an action was taken at the last annual Convention of newspaper men which closed its sessions here on Friday night, February 9th. The plans, according to the corresponding secretary, are that every newspaper in the United States will be invited to send at least one bound volume covering one year of their publication to be placed on exhibition here in Nashville. The volume is to be labelled and worded giving the name of the newspaper, the name of the editor and manager and naming the year that the papers were published. In addition to this, the authors of all Negro publications and

the publishers of the race will be Prominent among the publishers asked to put on exhibition their contributions represented were: The Allen-Books, magazines, pamphlets and Atlanta Independent, Chicago Defender, Tampa Bulletin, Louisville News, Louisville Leader, St. Louis Argus, Gary Sun, Nashville Globe, Washington Eagle, Savannah Tribune, Philadelphia Tribune, Wilmington Advocate, C. M. E. Sunday School Publications and East Tennessee News.

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NATIONAL NEGRO

PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Association convened in the chapel of the National Baptist Publishing Board Enterprises, in Nashville, Tenn., February 7th and adjourned on the 9th. The meeting was well attended and was a success from start to finish. J. Finley Wilson, of the Washington Eagle, is President; W. L. Porter, of the Knoxville News, Vice-President; Henry Allen Boyd, of the Nashville Globe, Corresponding Secretary and B. J. Davis, of the Atlanta Independent, Treasurer, 2-17-22

Many helpful discussions were had, and the members of the Association were greatly benefitted by the meeting. Among the topics discussed, were: First, "How to Increase the Membership of the Association?" Second, "Standardizing Advertising." Third, "Ethics of the Profession." Fourth, "Reciprocal News Service."

Several amendments to the Constitution and by-laws were made, and among them the term of office was changed from four years to one year.

While in the city the quill drivers were well entertained. On Wednesday night, they were the special guests of the Musical at Wyman's Theatre. Thursday they were entertained at the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State Normal School, by President Hale, whom the Association regards as one of the leading educators of the race. Editor Davis, of the Atlanta Independent, addressed the student body in behalf of the Association, which took dinner with President Hale.

President Hale has the finest State School plant in the country. Everything at the school is up-to-date, and a model of cleanliness and sanitation. Friday the Association visited Meharry Medical School, where they were royally received by the president and faculty.

The Association was pleased to have with it Hon. Joseph L. Jones, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Executive Committee. The Association offered prayer to God for the return of Brother Jones to his place from a bed of affliction, he having been stricken with paralysis in Pine Bluff, Arkansas last July. Mr. Jones is well on the way to recovery, and as he put it, he is growing better every day in every way.

The Press Association bids to become a powerful factor in race development, and all it needs is the cooperation of all the race papers in the country. The policy of the Association is for no paper to feel itself too small or too large to affiliate with the Association and cooperate with it in the development of a real healthy, manly press.

As Chairman National Negro Press Assn

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 (Associated Negro Press)—Complete returns from the ballot sent out by the Corresponding Secretary of the National Negro Press Association at Nashville, revealed the fact that J. E. Mitchell, Editor of the St. Louis Argus, St. Louis, Mo., has been elected as Chairman of the Executive Committee to succeed the late Joseph L. Jones and to fill out his unexpired term. This statement was made at the Washington Eagle this week by J. Finley Wilson, the President of the Association. He stated that Mr. Mitchell had been officially notified of this election and that he was already on the job making plans to hold a conference at an early date with the officials of the Association, and at the same time, prepare further plans to make the National Convention which meets in Nashville, Tenn., February 18-24, a big success.

The Washington, D. C., local organization which affiliates with the National was highly pleased at the election. They say that Mr. Mitchell is one of the live wires in the newspaper fraternity and that his elevation to the position was but a decided promotion. The paper he represents, the St. Louis Argus, is one of the leading journals published by the Negro race. It has its own quarters and the plant is valued at over fifty thousand dollars. Much of this has been done through the efforts of Mr. Mitchell as its guiding and directing head. 10-13-23

His friends here have commented favorably upon this and are recounting the many incidents connected with his last visit here at the Capital when the second session of the Association was held in this city sometime ago.

AT RYMAN AUDITORIUM DEANS OF THE PRESS TO BE PRESENTED HERE

MAMMOTH CHORUS WITH BRASS BAND SUPPORTED BY CELEBRITIES

Acceptances are arriving daily in Nashville from members of the National Negro Press Association stating that they will be here from February 18th to the 24th to attend the annual Convention of the organization that will be held here for five days. In connection with this Convention the first National Exposition of printers and publishers will be held. The Corresponding Secretary and several members of the Executive Committee who reside in this city are planning the big affair in the history of newspaper men. It is already understood that the Ryman

Auditorium has been secured for Friday night, February 22nd, and that the best talent in Nashville is being secured to serve on program, and to assist in entertaining the newspaper publishers and printers. Several out-of-town artists whose reputation is nationwide, have been secured. In addition to this, the various schools and colleges are being invited to be present. Two brass bands will be on the stage, and the biggest crowd that ever was put into the Ryman Auditorium is already assured. A chorus made up from the choirs of many of the churches will furnish most of the singing, but there will be other features that will help make the program a commendable one. 2-29-23

The Dean of newspaper men will be in attendance, and these quill pushers will be presented to the Nashville public so that Nashville will have the enviable reputation of seeing more newspaper men in one night gathered here for the week, than any city in the United States, has as yet seen.

The Negro Churchman

In Tenebris Lumen

Published monthly by the Consistory of The African Orthodox Church
BISHOP GEORGE A. McGUIRE, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In United States, Canada, Mexico - - 1 Year \$1.00 6 Mos. 60c 3 Mos. 30c
In Foreign Countries - - - - - " \$1.50 " 75c " 45c
Office: 224 W. 135th St., New York, N.Y. Tel. Morningside 4313

Vol. I. No. 2

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY, 1923

Ten Cents

DAILY NEGRO TIMES

SUSPENDS PUBLICATION.

(Crusader Service)

New York, April 19. If this thing keeps up, the "Daily Negro Times," Marcus Garvey's newspaper, will soon have had more suspensions to its discredit than publications to its credit. For the "Daily Negro Times" has suspended again! It stopped all of a sudden last Friday. The last that was seen of its staff the—editors, reporters, and mechanical force—were all engaged in a heated controversy outside the office that savored very much of back wages unpaid. In fact, there's talk of another suit of series of suits against the "Honorable" Marcus Garvey, self-styled "world famous orator"; on the part of his unpaid and dissatisfied employees.

In the meantime, the suspension of the "Daily Negro Times" brings to mind the fact of the non-appearance of the widely advertised "Black Man Magazine," subscriptions for which have been solicited for the past nine months through the columns of the Garvey paper. It is also reminiscent of the earlier failures of the "Black Star Steamship Line," the "Negro Factories Corporation," the steam laundry, the restaurant and the grocery store, which formerly played the role of fly-paper with which the unwary were lured into the Garvey organization.

CRISIS LOSES HALF OF ITS READERS SINCE 1917

The St. Louis, Mo.
NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 11.—The thirteenth annual report of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People for the year of 1922 was made public today.

The report covers the finances and activities of the Association in combating race prejudice in the United States.

The report shows that the Crisis magazine, official publication of the Association, had an income of \$53,653 and spent \$51,603.

The average circulation of the Crisis in 1922 was 41,083 copies, compared with 95,000 copies in 1917. Dr. DuBois' study of the figures indicates that the Crisis is not half so widely read as it was five years ago.

The report of Dr. Joel E. Spingarn treasurer, shows that the association received from all sources \$71,642 last year and spent \$7,078. Included in this money raised is \$13,000 by the Anti-Lynching crusaders.

Of this fund, \$6,980 was spent in full and half-page anti-lynching advertisements. The report also contains complete statistics on the 61 lynchings in the United States for last year, and recounts the efforts of the organization to secure the passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill by the United States Congress.

J. WELDON JOHNSON SEVERS CONNECTION WITH NEW YORK "AGE"

The Freeman

JOHNSON QUILTS N. Y. AGE—G. L. TWENTY-EIGHT-FREEMAN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69, Fifth Avenue, today announced that he had severed his connection with the New York Age.

For the last nine years, Mr. Johnson has been contributing editor to the Age. His last editorials to appear in that journal, were published in the issue of Saturday, July 1.

CRISIS DROPS STILL LOWER IN CIRCULATION

DuBois Studies Figures which Show It Only Half As Widely Read As In 1917

N. A. A. C. P. REPORT OUT

National Organization

Spent \$120,000. In Its Work Last Year

Baltimore, Md.
7-20-23

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Newspapers — 1923. OUR APOLOGY.

Since The Clarion's first issue, The Argus had been snapping at our heels and we simply wished the public, especially those readers of both papers who had recently come to St. Louis, to get a correct idea of The Argus' position, because it was attempting to prejudice new comers against The Clarion.

Our editorial was not intended to do anything but remind former residents and inform others of the instability and unreliability of The Argus. That was all. We have done that, and regret the necessity that impelled us to do it, and apologize to our readers. We shall go ahead now and publish as good a newspaper as we can and never again refer to our esteemed contemporary, if we can help it.

We thank our many friends for their advice to ignore further bickering of The Argus, and will go forward forgetting the things of the past, pressing forward to the mark, working to accomplish what we can for the good of the race.

We do not feel that The Argus is the proper party to advise us or even a pattern for us to follow in the management of The Clarion's affairs and must decline to follow its dictation, with thanks.

THE NEGRO PRESS.

Who is so blind that he cannot see the progress of the Negro press in the last few years?

A few short years ago, some of our greatest weeklies were complete in four pages. Their road has been rugged; their fight a hard one, but success is not now so distant.

Perhaps we are right in saying that complete success will have been reached when we are in a position to furnish daily service to our readers. That step is not many years away.

There is always plenty of news affecting our group, yet we know just what part of it our papers give to their readers. The moral is simple. There must be more reporters, active, live, educated reporters to get out and get the news. The day of the "office reporter" is gone. The day of the reporter, editor, janitor and printer all in one is gone. No newspaper can be conducted by any one person.

There are millions of Negroes who do not read their papers. There are thousands who read no newspapers at all. What an improvement in service could be afforded if all our papers were read by all our people in the city and surrounding communities.

A newspaper is no longer a newspaper only. It is a liberal education and entertainment.

Your newspapers perform a more signal and outstanding service than any other earthly organ. They are champions of your cause. They cry out when you need help and they deserve your support.

From a comparatively helpless infant, Negro papers have grown into lusty and sustaining organs; they are assets, but they are not yet developed to their fullest extent. Their service will not be complete until there is a daily Negro paper. This is not possible if only one-third the population reads the paper.

Missouri.

The St. Louis Clarion

Published every Thursday in the Year at 2304 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

By THE ST. LOUIS CLARION PUBLISHING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Yearly \$2.00
Six months 1.25
Three months75

Phones—Central 6181-R; Bomont 2467.

Office, 2327 Market Street

Bomont 1680

C. K. ROBINSON, President.

ROY LOWE, Secretary.

J. L. JONES, Treasurer.

Permit for mailing applied for.

Agents, Solicitor and Collector, Clerk and Typist Wanted.

Churches, Clubs Socials, Out-of-town News published free.

Newspapers — 1923

(THE KANSAS CITY) ADVOCATE

THOMAS KENNEDY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THOS. KNAPPER

Associate Editor

MRS. M. C. MATTHEWS,
Society Editor.

MRS. F. L. PRINCE

Circulating Manager.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

—at—

Office 608 North Sixth Street

Phone Drexel 1814

Residence Phone, Fairfax 2663.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months90
Three Months60

Entered as second-class matter
August 29, 1914, at the postoffice at
Kansas City, Kansas, under the Act
of March 3, 1879.

The Advocate is a weekly journal
devoted to Race Progress and Human
Uplift.

Have your news in our office not
later than Tuesday of each week to
insure publication.

THE INTERSTATE LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

The convening of the Interstate
Literary Association at Lawrence,
Kansas, December 27-29, possibly was
not as spectacular as others in its
history have been, yet it was indeed
an interesting session.

The matters presented and subjects
discussed were really of prime import-
ance, and much wholesome and valua-
ble information was given and re-
ceived. Among the most important
things accomplished was the first
public appearance of The Kansas Col-
ored Authors Club, which craved and
was granted admittance into the as-
sociation.

The Colored Author's Club is de-
signed to perform the much needed
service of giving a wider and more
extended acquaintance to the literary
efforts of the members of our group,
and to bring them into and before the
reading world in such manner that
much good may be the result. I. F.
Bradley of our city, was elected pres-
ident, with an excellent corps of offi-
cers and in accepting the honor with

Kansas.

thanks pledged his best efforts to see
to it that the standard shall not be
lowered, but instead if possible, to
increase the efficiency of the Asso-
ciation as a factor in the domain of
Social Science.

The next place of meeting will be
Fort Scott, Kansas.

Newspapers—1923

Indiana.

The Indianapolis Spokesman

Published Every Saturday By
MADAM T. G. BRAMLETTE,
123 West Nineteenth St.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Gabriel Stanley ----- Editor-in-Chief
Alvin D. Smith ----- General Manager

The Indianapolis Spokesman
Subscription Rates.
One Year, Postage paid ----- \$2.00
Six Months ----- 1.00
Three Months ----- .60
Single Copy ----- .05

Indianapolis Ind.
Address all matter to The Indianap-
olis Spokesman. Phone. Ra. 4244.

Newspapers — 1923

Indiana.

THE SOUTH BEND FORUM

"Opportunity — Prosperity"

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

2-19-23

230 South Michigan Street
South Bend, Indiana

Entry as second-class matter at the post office at South Bend, Ind., pending

Rev. B. F. Gordon, A.M. Editor
Mrs. Cora B. Ash Contributing Editor
Attorney Chas. H. Wills, LL.B. Manager
Mrs. Effa Wood Assistant Manager

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.00
Six Months60
The Copy10

Address all communications to

The Forum Publishing Co., 230 South Michigan Street, South Bend, Indiana
Phone: Main 2404

FEBRUARY, 1923

FREEMAN COMPANY IS INCORPORATED.

Wells & Willis
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22. — On the 2nd day of February, 1923. The Freeman Publishing Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana with a total capital stock of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00). When the State of Indiana issued the charter for this company, George L. Knox, veteran and widely known newspaper publisher, perfected a long contemplated plan of making the Indianapolis Freeman a bigger factor in the affairs of America and making certain its continued existence for all time to come. 2/22/23

Immediately upon the organization of The Freeman Publishing Company, George L. Knox was elected its president; Elwood C. Knox was elected its vice president, and the widely known and read Indianapolis Freeman was taken over by it and launched on its new career in the larger battles of journalism.

This paper has been in existence and published by George L. Knox since 1892.

The Indianapolis Freeman will not abandon any of these services it is or has been rendering to its patrons and the public. It has simply outgrown its past and is ready to face and assume its full responsibilities of a greater present and a still greater future.

Greater Atlanta Independent Assured at Greatest Meeting in Atlanta of Negroes

A get together meeting held at the residence of Editor B. J. Davis, 268 N. Boulevard, last Thursday night, marked the beginning of the consolidation and combination of Negro business effort in Atlanta. It was the most representative gathering of Negro men that ever met in our city. Every trade, profession and vocation was represented in the fifty citizens who assembled at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Davis. The proposition submitted for consideration was a Greater Atlanta Independent.

Bishop Joseph S. Flipper presided and W. J. Shaw acted as secretary. Invocation by Bishop I. B. Scott. Dr. W. F. Boddie, cashier of the Citizens Trust Company, stated the purpose of the meeting, and Editor Davis outlined his views of developing a larger weekly newspaper that would broadcast the interest of our group in America and particularly in Atlanta and Georgia.

Mr. Heman E. Perry, president of the Standard Life Insurance company, stated that the originators of the idea had in mind that the capital stock of the Atlanta Independent Publishing company should be advanced to \$100,000, or two thousand shares of the par value of \$50 each, divided into common and preferred stock—\$50,000 each. The common to be sold at \$110 and the preferred at par; that Mr. Davis would take a majority of the common stock and the balance of the common stock would be distributed among the preferred stock holders at a ratio of one to two; persons taking one share of common and two shares of preferred, the preferred guaranteeing seven per cent per annum.

At the close of Mr. Perry's remarks, he opened the books for subscriptions, and \$45,000 was taken in a few minutes.

Professor N. B. Young, president of the State Normal and Mechanical College of Florida, was present and remarked on leaving that the men assembled constituted the most representative group of Negro men he had ever had the pleasure of joining and that the like could not be assembled anywhere in America; that there was more wealth, intelligence and progressiveness represented in the meeting than could be pulled together anywhere in the country, and he predicted that the movement set on foot last Thursday night was the beginning of a new era in Atlanta, and just as soon as the Atlanta Independent proposition was put over, which was then half over, other similar gatherings would be called in Atlanta for the purpose of putting over other economic, industrial and commercial propositions; that it was, in his mind, the beginning of the organization of a business club, board of trade or league, which would have for its purpose the assembling together of the interests in Atlanta with a view of combining them and making them of greater service and broader usefulness to our group in the city. Though living in Florida, Mr. Young subscribed before leaving.

Dr. R. H. Brooks, who motored over from Rome, Georgia, to attend the meeting, spoke in encouraging and glowing terms of the opportunities afforded us, and he was glad to take a bunch of stock, himself, subscribing before leaving the meeting and pledging his unqualified support to the proposition. Dr. Brooks is the leading physician and surgeon of color in northwest Georgia, and conducts an up-to-date sanitarium at Rome.

Of the fifty or more men present, each took out a subscription with the exception of four, who promised to take the matter under

advisement and report later.

The proposition is assured. The plan is, out of the \$100,000 capital stock to be paid in, to buy and build an up-to-date, modern printing outfit, and to buy or build a home for the Atlanta Independent, where it will be permanently officered and managed by an up-to-date board of directors of the best local business men. The tone or policy of the paper is not to be changed in any way, but will continue under the management and direction of the present editor. In fact, the spirit of the letter read from Dr. R. C. Williams of Augusta, who pledged support, was carried out and adhered to. His suggestion was that a great newspaper must be built around a great character; it must carry the individuality and stamina of some one individual, and he felt that the present editor signified all that his statement meant as signally as did Horace Greely of the Tribune, James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald, T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age, Henry Waterson of the Louisville Journal or Henry Grady of the Atlanta Constitution.

What our group needs in Atlanta most is a great newspaper, a great bank and a combination of the pulpit, press and business men behind all of these enterprises. We ought to be so organized and solid that we could line up behind first one business, church or charitable move, and put it over in a week or thirty days any time. Forget factionalism, partisanship, denomination strife, and make one great pull for Atlanta.

Mr. Perry very wisely stated that, while the other group was pulling to increase Atlanta's population to 500,000 in the next ten years, they were not particularly preparing for our people, and it was up to us as much as up to them to bring into this city 100-

000 Negroes, and to provide work, homes and houses for them to live in.

Dr. Boddie's address was a powerful presentation of the benefits of consolidation of effort, co-operation in interest and the wiping out of factionalism and strife. Bishop Flipper was the first to lead off with a heavy subscription, and the men did not do much talking, but acted by subscribing according to their ability.

A greater Atlanta Independent is assured, which means the increase in value and means of all our racial propositions in the near future.

Among those who were present at the meeting, were: Bishop J. S. Flipper, Bishop W. A. Fountain, Bishop I. B. Scott, Prof. John H. Lewis, Prof. John Hope, Dr. W. F. Penn, Dr. E. G. Bowden, Dr. L. M. Hill, Dr. J. B. Brown, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Dr. C. H. Johnson, Dr. J. W. Powell, Dr. A. M. Wilkins, Dr. W. F. Boddie, Rev. Ernest Hall, Rev. A. B. McCoy, Rev. R. S. Brown, Rev. E. R. Carter, Rev. A. D. Williams, Rev. T. H. Addison, Mr. G. C. Robinson, Albany; Dr. R. H. Brooks, Rome; Prof. B. S. Ingram, Macon; Rev. J. W. Holley, Albany; Prof. N. B. Young, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. C. A. Bullard, Mr. J. C. Ross, Mr. W. J. Shaw, B. J. Davis, W. J. Trent, Mr. Reuben Black, Mr. B. F. Cofer, Mr. Jesse O. Thomas, Mr. J. H. Dent, Mr. Wm. Belcher, Mr. R. W. Chamblee, Mr. W. A. Bell, Mr. G. R. Higginbotham, Mr. C. S. Cox, Mr. J. S. Allen, Mr. J. A. Robinson, Mr. Kemper Harreld, Mr. C. A. Shaw, Mr. H. E. Perry, Mr. T. J. Ferguson, Mr. W. S. Cannon, Col. T. W. Holmes, Col. A. T. Walden, Mr. J. B. Watson, Mrs. Mamie Pringle.

Newspapers - 1923

Arkansas.

THE OBSERVER

Entered as Second-class
matter, June 3, 1922, at the
post office at Little Rock, Ark.
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published at Little Rock,
Arkansas, Semi-monthly, J. W.
Carter, D. D., Editor and Gen-
Manager.

Send all communications to the
Editor, 1712 Rock Street.

12 Months	-----	\$1.50
9 Months	-----	\$1.00
6 Months	-----	\$.80

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The undersigned J. W. Carter
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server" Published at Little
Rock, Ark. This November
1st 1922.

E. B. REUFRO, Notary Public.
My Commission Expire 1924.
Little Rock, Arkansas.

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paper. We do not receive matter for publication in any other form.
Manuscript for publication should be in the office not later than Wednesday
of each week.

Newspapers—1923.

Alabama

HEALTH DEPARTMENT IS FUNCTIONING SMOOTHLY

Montgomery
Dr. Welch Returns From Tour Of
Northern Counties, Satisfied.

Advertiser
Dr. S. W. Welch, state health officer, returned, Monday from a visit of inspection to the counties of Colbert, Lauderdale, Madison, Limestone, and Morgan, where he stated he found all county units doing excellent public health work.

10-30-23
He found, Dr. Welch said, that communicable diseases are coming under control and that school inspection and follow-up work is being efficiently done. He adds that the death rate in each county has been lowered and the units have grown in popularity with all the people. School authorities, Dr. Welch said, have been especially helpful, and their cooperation has aided greatly in the success of the work.

Dr. Welch left Monday evening for Dothan, where he will inspect the Houston county health unit, Tuesday. He will continue his inspection, until all counties in which health units have been organized, are visited.

Newspapers - 1923.

(White Newspapers with sections for Negro News.)

PITTSBURGH PA PRESS

SEPTEMBER 16, 1923

Afro-American

Notes

Items of news interest for publication in these notes must be written on one side of the paper only; must contain the name of the writer; not for publication, but as evidence of good faith and should be at THE PRESS office not later than Tuesday noon in order to receive consideration. Lots of room for news; none for essays or poetry. Address all communications to Afro-American Editor THE PRESS.

PITTSBURGH PA PRESS

OCTOBER 28, 1923

INDIANAPOLIS IND NEWS

SEPTEMBER 3, 1923

AUGUSTA GA CHRONICLE

SEPTEMBER 3, 1923

Notes Among the Colored People

NEW HAVEN CONN UNION

OCTOBER 21, 1923

DANIEL Y. STEWART, Editor

Office: 157 Dixwell Avenue

Raymond H. Clayton—William Marshall, Contributors

DEC 5 - 1923

NEGRO NEWS NOTES

LILLIAN B. RAGSDALE

NEW HAVEN CONN UNION

NOVEMBER 25, 1923

DANIEL Y. STEWART, Editor

Office: 85 Dixwell Avenue

New Haven, Conn.

ACTIVITIES
AMONG NEGROES
BY Delilah L. Beasley
Oakland, Calif.